

Events are Making Criticism Look True

This brief description is sufficient to show the care that is being taken at Fort River to have the guns of the Rhode Island and New Jersey give a good account of themselves in an emergency, and to fall neither in target practice nor in the sterner work of actual war. Since the new Maine developed a weakness the bureau of construction and repair has taken steps to see that adequate strength is pro-

John Brown was unselfish. He thought more of others than he did of himself. He was a true philanthropist. He liberally sacrificed his money and business interests for the sake of the slave. He was so interested for he was a rich owner and farmer, in order to work for freedom of slaves. His friends, most then belittled him, opposed him and finally led to his financial ruin. In his hour of poverty he was sustained by a friend. He gave up his farm and money to pay that obligation and all other debts.

In his early days John Brown fell in love with the daughter of a slave holder. He loved her for her form and the spirit of her. He was so infatuated with her that he was forced to marry her. She was a Kansas man, Eugene Ware, was "in losing, he won." He lost his life for her. He said "I have no other life." He asserted his sanity and responsibility, making it plain that slave owners were criminals and that he fought them with crime for the cause of freedom.

And when they led the Old Kansas to the death gallows, he said "I am ready."

O, grave where is thy victory, who is thy sting?

John Brown, a God-like man, was a home to his life. Free man was a home to his life. What is better after than, just to go home?

May Kill Young but If So Is
Crazy

"Another time, while this happy family of animal kids was romping about the animal barn, Nibsey, a nimble for terror, was out on a walk with his owner, the great cub, had his foot hurt by a pony stepping on it. Nibsey set up a great yelping and toppled on his side as if he had been shot. I thought Nibse was a good deal of a cheat and was courting sympathy. Well, anyway, he got it this time in full measure, for the way those crazy little cubs lapped and carressed and chomped this howling dog was a caution. I looked at it and said to myself, 'That's the end of Nibsey.' In the matter and made believe to put liniment on a rag with which I bandaged it. The little rascal lay still a few minutes, with his four friends sitting around him, and then he got up lamely, as if in pain. Just as I expected, in five minutes more they were going head over heels down the sawdust floor, trying to grab a rolling ball.

"The mother elephant is soft on her wretched little cub, and the little one until it spoils. Take the youngster owned by the Hinzling brothers, he feels his warts and keeps the black-face keeper from India jumping to please his honor. It is

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